

THE WEATHER

Unsettled, probably clearer tonight and Tuesday; fall-  
ing temperature; occasional variable winds, becoming north-  
west after 11 A. M. on Wed. 11:15 P. M.  
High tide 1:15 A. M. on Wed. 9:55 P. M.  
Temperature 45 to 55; maximum 45, at noon; mini-  
mum 35, at 10 P. M. on Wed. 4:00 P. M.  
Light air variable at 1:15 P. M.

VOL. 15—No. 16

BOSTON AMERICAN

Circulation Greater Than All the Other Boston Evening Papers Combined  
BOSTON, MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1918

FINAL EDITION  
EXTRA

ONE CENT

HEAD, 40 MILES IN TRAIN CRASH

N. E. DRIVE ON NEW FRONT

PEOPLE'S DOLLARS FOR 30 DAY LOAN

People's Dollars Are Taking Up Bonds as Liberty Drive Gathers Headway

The Third Liberty Loan leaped forward under the nation-wide drive today, with New England in the front rank of territorial divisions.

The nation-wide subscriptions already amount to more than \$15,000,000, according to unofficial estimates today at Washington. This would mean one-twelfth of the entire loan of \$160,000,000.

Massachusetts' quota is \$162,286,000. Unofficial estimates today placed \$15,000,000 as New England's total in the first 24 hours of the campaign. New England's quota is \$15,000,000.

"The American people are awake," say the bankers who are taking the bonds of the Third Liberty loan and are not waiting for the banks to bear the burden. The loan will be far over-subscribed.

"This was how a treasury officer at Washington summed up the Liberty loan situation today as the campaign entered its second working day.

Reports from all parts of the country indicated that the number of individual subscriptions might aggregate almost the total of those of the first two loans.

MANY OVERSUBSCRIPTIONS

The first report received at Washington was from the San Francisco Federal Reserve Bank. In this district, it was stated, twenty-seven municipalities and one county have officially earned the honor flag for over-subscription of their quotas, and claims for the honor have been entered by fifty other towns. Twenty-five Oregon towns have taken over their allotment, and in Utah heavy subscriptions by the Mormon church are reported. Spokane and Walla Walla, Wash., have subscribed some \$100,000 each. Milwaukee, Wis., has more than doubled its quota.

Shosh City, Wyo., claims the distinction of being the first large city to show an over-subscription, today. Under Secretary McAdoo is present at the ceremonies attending the starting of the loan drive.

ARMY FLAGSHIP OCT.

The Treasury Department has sent out more than 30,000 honor flags to the central committees of the Federal Reserve banks in time for arrival in the first week of October.

HOT SLAC EXPLOSION

SCARES ALL BALTIMORE

Baltimore, April 8.—An explosion which shook Baltimore and the country surrounding and gave rise to reports that munitions had blown up at the Sparrows Point plant of the Bethlehem Steel Company early today, was caused by the throwing of a stick into the water, company officials explained today. Although it is a night operation, nevertheless it has resulted in such a blast as that which sent thousands running from their homes early today.

EX-PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER AS A WAR BRIDE



First photograph showing Esther Cleveland, daughter of former President Grover Cleveland, as the bride of Captain William S. B. Bosanquet, D. S. O., of the British Army. The picture shows Captain Bosanquet and his wife leaving Henry VII's Chapel in Westminster Abbey just after the wedding ceremony. Captain Bosanquet is a member of the famous Coldstream Guards. Before her marriage Mrs. Bosanquet was engaged in volunteer nursing in London.

3 RUSSIAN WARSHIPS SUNK BY THE GERMANS

Washington, April 8.—That German dreadnaughts have caused the destruction of three Russian vessels, presumably units of the Russian Baltic fleet, was reported to the State Department in consular dispatches today.

These reports stated that Swedish newspapers say two German dreadnaughts in southern Finland waters opened fire on three Russian vessels. The commanders of the latter, because of a lack of satisfactory resistance, blew up the vessels.

The three Russian vessels are not identified in the dispatches.

FOR TWICE SPANISH SHIPMENTS ROUTED BY YANKEES HELD UP

Gallant Action by U. S. Troops Near Toul; Pershing Aids K. of C. Work

By BERT FORD, International News Service Staff Correspondent

With the American Army in France, April 8.—Splendid discipline and courage were shown by the Americans on the front northwest of Toul yesterday in repulsing two German raids. The Americans wore their gas masks and fought gallantly.

It is believed that the Germans attempted the raids in reprisal for the loss of prisoners to the Americans in two raids the day before. A small party of the enemy tried to reach our outposts, but were driven off by rifle and machine-gun fire, suffering some casualties.

For two hours the Germans attacked another point under the protection of a barrage fire. Gas bombs and grenades were employed, but the Germans were repulsed by a counter barrage and by the American machine-gun fire.

In the afternoon the German line again came within the same sector, being heavily repulsed.

DRIVEN BACK TO TRENCHES

The fighting during the morning took place in the trench, caused by rain, and it showed that the Americans have made excellent progress in the use of gas masks and machine guns.

The low visibility has interfered with aerial work.

Official details of the capture of the German line are still held in Spain.

REAR ADMIRAL FORD DIES SUDDENLY AT BALTIMORE

Baltimore, April 8.—Rear Admiral John D. Ford, veteran of the Civil War and Spanish-American war, died suddenly at his home here, due to his advanced age, Admiral Ford had been twice married, his first wife having died several years ago. He was a member of the famous Coldstream Guards. Before her marriage Mrs. Bosanquet was engaged in volunteer nursing in London.

CRAZED MEXICAN ON PENN. FLIER SHOT DEAD

Pittsburgh, April 8.—After terrorizing passengers on a Chicago-Pittsburgh express on the Pennsylvania railroad for several hours today and forcing two of the crew to jump for their lives as the train was passing through the local yards, Carmine Cretz, a Mexican, sixty years old, was shot and killed by a road detective when the latter went to arrest him. The Mexican, apparently crazed, went through the sleeping cars and with a long knife slashed the berth curtains and threatened death to all.

Drive for Calais Is Indicated by Lens Bombardment

London, April 8.—The Germans opened an attack last night with great masses of gas shells on the twenty-mile front between Lens and Armentieres, well to the northward of the Picardy battle line, the British War Office stated in its official report today. At the same time heavy hostile artillery fire was directed against the British along their whole front east and northeast of Amiens. The infantry fighting was of slight importance.

ATHLETIC CLUB GIVES BASEBALL FUND A LIFT

SCORE

R. A. C. D. B. Fund 81255

Opponents 0

Three games ago an opponent

Two good spots deserve another

By the following of the boxing

the Boston American Camp gives

baseball fund

being more of the Commercial At-

which is being raised to erect a

the collection for the baseball fund

will be at the delinquent rate of

eight dollars a minute. Regular

price, what?

Frank Ducey of Charlestown start-

ed matters by making an eloquent

speech from the ring for the fund. He

emphasized the merit of the fund,

which is being raised to erect a

well and otherwise again a home-

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3 TRAINS IN CRASH ON CENTRAL

New England Express Among Those in Collision West of Amsterdam, N. Y.

By International News Service

New York, April 8.—Three

were reported killed and forty

persons were injured in a triple

train collision west of Amsterdam,

N. Y., this afternoon, according

to official bulletins received by the

New York Central railroad here.

Freight train No. 4, an eastbound

train, was derailed and a passenger

train, westbound, was derailed and

the freight train, which was derailed,

was derailed, and a passenger train,

which was derailed, was derailed.

The three trains were derailed

and a passenger train, which was

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# BRILLIANT STRATEGY OF GER. FOCUS ON HINDENBURG

## FRENCH ARTILLERY WEEKS UP GERMAN FORMATIONS WITH HEAVY LOSS

Continued from First Page.

Southern bank of the river according to the official communication issued by the French War Office today. French artillery captured a few prisoners, German artillery attacks in the Argonne and on the Meuse front.

Heavy artillery fighting occurred last night particularly on the left bank of the Moselle. The French War Office reports that "a few prisoners were taken by French guns. On the left bank of the Moselle (Verdun front) and in the Argonne, the German offensive was repulsed by the German heavy artillery."

**CHUCKLEHEAD BY FOUL.**

The enemy's heavy artillery and its shells were the cause of the French's chucklehead by foul. The French War Office reports that the German offensive was repulsed by the German heavy artillery.

A few shells were also aimed by the German War Office in the report on Sunday night, and it was stated that the villages of Pierremont and Polsemy, south of the Oise River, had been taken.

During the night, the German offensive was repulsed by the German heavy artillery. The French War Office reports that the German offensive was repulsed by the German heavy artillery.

All of the German efforts to recapture ground taken by the British failed with heavy losses. In the region of Hamcourt-St. Martin, between the line and the line of the Oise River, the German offensive was repulsed by the German heavy artillery.

British military critics look for another big German offensive during the operations of the past thirty-six hours as a chance to better their position.

**POWERS A DOUBTLE SALVAGE.**

As a result of the fighting that has taken place since the German offensive, the French War Office reports that the German offensive was repulsed by the German heavy artillery.

## Postmaster Warns of War Stamp Swindlers

Postmaster Murray gave notice today to sellers of war stamps and their stamps to be replaced by stamps of different values. In many instances stamps have been surrendered to the postmaster and the sellers become known.

Mr. Murray said today that the department had no intention of changing the value of stamps and that they should be exchanged only for cash or also returned at the postmaster's discretion.

The postmaster's office is the point where the lines approach nearest to Paris. The word, which the German claimed to have reached, is between east and west, and is the north of Paris and just north of the Aisne River.

Rebuilding Car Barns AS FIRE RISKS SMOKE

All records for rebuilding of business quarters were shattered today following the destruction of the West department car barns of the Western Elevated early today, when carpenters began to build a temporary office on the lot near the ruins while the firemen were still playing streams on the burning structure.

**WAR TO THE DEATH, SAYS BOEHM AT CATHEDRAL**

Speaking from the pulpit of St. Paul's Cathedral, to an audience that filled the capacity of the church, Mabel Boehm of the Canadian Army made an appeal for the crushing of Germany and the killing off of the German army to save the world for democracy.

**OKLAHOMA MOB TARS PRO-GERMAN SUSPECT**

McClintock, April 8.—(Special) to march through the streets with an American flag tied around his waist and then compelled to kneel and kiss the flag, James Earl of Lusk, April 8, was later tarred and feathered by a mob of Tulsa citizens.

**\$25,500 Left by Fanny Brook**

An estate of \$25,000 was left by Miss Fanny Brook, who died recently at her home in Brookline, according to probate papers probated at Dedham.

## GERMANS TWICE COMPELLED TO DRIVE BACK ENEMY'S S. TROOPS

Gaunt Action by Yankees Near Toul; Pershing Aids K. of C. Work

Continued from First Page.

German prisoners on Saturday said the enemy tried to add trenches to the line. The first attack was repulsed. In the second effort the Germans were allowed to reach the line, but they were repulsed.

**COOPER ON K. OF C. WORK**

Walter S. Kernan, overseas commissioner of the Knights of Columbus, and J. Robert S. Kelly, of the K. of C. of New York, representing the Catholic hierarchy of America, have just held a conference with General Pershing at Toul, in the line of the American troops planned by the French.

**GERMANS CLAIM ADVANCE**

European military critics hold that if the German counter-offensive drives against Paris and the channel coast, the Oise River east of Paris and the Lorraine-Basque district would be the logical places from which to launch them.

The Germans claim to have made a considerable advance on the left bank of the Oise, south of Chauny, and reported that they held Pierremont and Polsemy, south of the Oise River, and that they had reached the line of the Oise River.

**PORTUGUESE IN THIS SECTION**

The Portuguese are now in the section of the Oise River, south of Chauny, and reported that they held Pierremont and Polsemy, south of the Oise River.

**SEARCH FOR MAN WHEN EMPTY BOAT IS FOUND**

The harbor police are searching for the body of Paul G. Landin of No. 11 Webster street, Atlantic, whose boat half-filled with water was today found floating in the vicinity of the harbor.

**SAYS WILSON TEACHES WORLD ALLIES' CAUSE**

New York, April 8.—"The renegade of President Wilson at Baltimore are exactly as we in France would have put them," said M. Andre Tardieu, French high commissioner to the United States. "He is the great teacher to the world of the Allies' cause. It is a very wonderful and pleasing thing to know we have such a man with us in this crisis."

**CATHOLIC CLERGYMEN JOIN IN LEO APPEALS**

The Catholic churches of Boston co-operated in the third Liberty Loan drive at the masses held throughout the Boston diocese on the first Sunday of the campaign. In every church throughout the diocese the officiating clergymen exhorted his parishioners to the utmost in the third Liberty Loan drive.

**EAST BOSTON STARTS BELLS RINGING EARLY**

Just to get a good start, the East Boston Liberty Loan committee began work early today, when all the whistles, bells, and other noise-making machinery in the district were sounded to the limit. A parade went through the streets, after the grand overture which commenced the beginning of the drive. Arrangements for the procession were made by William C. Maguire, clerk of the East Boston committee.

**MISSING MAN FOUND DEAD IN CEMENT PIT**

John Byrne, twenty-five, of No. 44 Green street, Lynn, was found dead, lying face downward in a cement pit of the Boston Brick & Cement Co. in Lynn today, by Leo Murphy, an employee of the police. He had been found by the police in a cement pit.

## Science to Keep War Workers at High Efficiency Pitch

By International News Service. Washington, April 8.—Scientific management of employees will be inaugurated as rapidly as possible in every factory engaged on government war contracts. With a year trained men will be provided by the government to supervise employment departments to deal with employees on all questions having to do with safety, education, recreation, "hiring and firing" discipline, the wage system in employment management.

The first six weeks' intensive course in employment management has been opened at the University of Michigan, State College of Engineering, and the University of Michigan, State College of Engineering.

The students will spend half the time in practical studies in the laboratory and the other half in the classroom.

**11 CAPTAINS IN MEDICAL CORPS NOW IN MAJORS**

Promotions Are Announced at Camp Devens. Two More Pneumonia Deaths

By WILLIAM WELSH.

Camp Devens, April 8.—The promotions of eleven captains in the Medical reserve corps at this camp to the rank of major were made known here today.

They are: Captain Edward C. Green of Cambridge, 201st Engineer Regiment; Captain Charles A. Bess of Philadelphia, 201st Field Hospital; Captain Robert J. Carpenter, North Adams, 201st Ambulance Company; Captain J. H. Dexter, Brookline, 201st Field Hospital; Captain W. J. Collins, 201st Field Hospital; Captain H. A. Lamphere, Pittsburgh, 201st Infantry; Captain D. S. Taylor, New York, 201st Depot Brigade; Captain B. M. Corbin, 201st Depot Brigade; Captain J. J. Murphy, 201st Infantry; Captain James H. Manchester, N. H. 201st Infantry.

**REPORT BLOWN UP.**

The report carried of a German tank on its way between here and Leominster was exploded here today when it became known that it was a Worcester civilian and the "plane" upon him was only directed toward the barracks of the main gate to the barracks of the divisional headquarters in the depot brigade, where some of his friends were stationed.

**13 CENTS**

Leominster-Colonel Channing Frothingham, commanding officer of the 201st Infantry, leaves here this week to visit the commanding officers of the base hospitals at Camp Meade, Dix and Tipton.

The work of ploughing up the main gate was started today. It is planned to clear the field of all stumps and stones and to make it one of the best in the country. The work is expected to take two or three weeks.

**REPORT BLOWN UP.**

Two more deaths from pneumonia were reported at the base hospital today. They were privates Roy Howell of Brownville, N. Y., and Charles H. Brown of New York, who had been in the army only two weeks. He was in the 201st Depot Brigade.

**LEAVE FOR SCHOOL OF PIER.**

Three more officers have left here to attend the school of Pier at Fort Bliss, Okla. They are First Lieutenants Lloyd H. Jones of Manchester, Mass., of the 302nd Field Artillery, Lawrence N. Murray of the 201st Field Artillery, and Second Lieutenant Thorne D. Nisbit of the 303rd Field Artillery.

**SUNDAY BASEBALL BACKED BY ROOSEVELT**

New York, April 8.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt has endorsed the Lawson bill, which would legalize Sunday baseball in this State. A statement to that effect was issued here by Judge Francis X. McDonald, an advocate of the bill, on his return from a trip to Oyster Bay.

**CAMBRIDGE PASTOR TAKE UP CAMP WORK**

Rev. Austin T. Kempton of the Broadway Baptist church of Cambridge left today for the front, where he will be a speaker before soldiers and sailors' training camps under a commission from the National War Council of the Y. M. C. A. Rev. Mr. Kempton will give his celebrated "drama sermon" to the boys in training. His literary studies are at Portsmouth, Hampton Island and other training stations.

## NEW MACHINE WINTER WHEAT FOR GARABED INCREASE IS TESTS FORECAST

The stage for the long-expected demonstration of "Garabed" the machine which is claimed to draw millions of energy from the atmosphere "without fuel and without wires" is at last set. Today plans for the first exhibition of the discovery of Garabed (Garabed) before a committee of five scientists are "practically complete," according to Garabed himself.

When seen at his Brookline residence, Mr. Garabed stated that his machine, for pre-empting "free energy" from the air, had been widely tested for the forthcoming demonstration and that the tests were "about to place probably" some day next week.

Arrangement with the Department of the Interior, under which the "discovery" of Garabed will be demonstrated, is the subject of the five scientists who will see the machine in the "free energy" of the air.

The average condition of crops on April 1, 1917, was 7.8 per cent, against 4.4 on April 1, 1916, and 2.1 on April 1, 1915, of 6.7 points, an increase of 5.7 points between those dates.

From the assumption of average condition of crops and average influences on the crop to harvest, conditions April 1, 1917, are estimated to be about 150,000 bushels, with a yield of 150,000 bushels, estimated production in 1917, and 160,000 in 1918.

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### Ready Tuesday morning

## Flene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Ella E. Conomy says:

"I never look on the dark side of things, but it's pretty certain we'll have some rainy days in April, the month of showers. Don't let a little rain keep you from going in town and prevent you from sharing in Flene's Automatic Bargains. There's no need of it whatever now since anyone can reach Flene's station without waiting a foot. All subway and tunnel trains drop you right at their tunnel entrance, under cover all the way."

### Suits Coats Dresses

tailored or trimmed

serges, poplins, wool velours

lovely crepe metors and crepe de Chines

**\$14.65**

Plenty of navy and dark colors as well as light-colored and gray, in robes and poplins. Some silk lined, others with fancy linings. Sizes for women and misses.

**\$17.50**

A number of good-looking styles from which to choose in Peign, navy, tan, gray, black, green. Sizes 36 to 40.

Both tunic and waist-line models with buttons and embroidery for trimmings. Some have Georgette collars and cuffs. Sizes up to 40.

### Also, tweed coats

Big full coats, belted, with inverted pleat at back. Sizes 36 to 40.

**\$15**

Automatic plan: Everything here must sell quickly at its first price, 25% off marked price. After 12 selling days at 25% off, after 12 selling days at 50% off, after 12 selling days at 75% off, after 12 selling days at 90% off.

### Good silk petticoats

All laffs, a few in green with jersey tops and tulle trims. Filled waistbands. Colors: lengths: **\$2.35** 34 to 38.

**\$1**

Turned sole satin slippers. Pink, blue, white, green, with covered green heels and long lumps. Hundreds of pairs in sizes 35 to 7.

### Colored satin slippers

Turned sole satin slippers. Pink, blue, white, green, with covered green heels and long lumps. Hundreds of pairs in sizes 35 to 7.

**\$1**

### New wash skirts

Crisp, clean skirts, examples of materials—denims, white or striped, creases, ventricles and merced-belt waists. Many good styles for women and misses.

**\$1.75**

### Hundreds of other bargain lots.







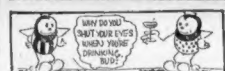








# IT'S POSSIBLE FOR A MAN TO CHEAT IN A GAME AND STILL BE A LOSER



## RED SITH GETS HIGH PRIZE

Fullerton Strong for Battling  
Prowess of Georgian—Pays  
Respects to Maisei

By HUGH S. FULLERTON.  
There is an old angle in the American League down in Washington and Detroit practically tied as regards third base strength, and we find St. Louis far down the list, just managing to hold ahead of Cleveland.

Cleveland must remain last in third base, because Turner is old and not hitting heavily, unless it can develop a youngster who can stop the gap.

Turner is, to me, the most wonderful of all the veterans of the game, because the first night, last year he had a hard time hitting above .200, which is low, even for a brainy and hard-working third baseman.

**HAIRER GETS HIS CHANCE.**  
St. Louis has a chance to jump into first place if it can get a new player. If it can, it can come back strong. He was one of the leaders two years ago, in batting, basing, aggressive, base-running, third base, and under the Donovan management switched to the outfield, tried at other jobs, he went back to every department of the game.

After Jones, Maisei is next. I know of no physical reason that he should have slumped in such a manner. If he fails to revive, Austin will hold his job, and Austin is a corking good man even now.

It is hard to figure them half and half, but before the spring training season is over I can amend the first figure providing Jones reveals his intentions.

Perhaps the only big surprise in the National League will be the high ranking of Red Smith, who gained in almost every department of the game last season, led his team in hitting and became one of the competitors of the old crowd.

**MAN IS ON STOCK.**  
Smith has been improving steadily for three years, and, with his increase in attacking power, gained. Niles Stock, who also showed steady and consistent improvement.

St. Louis really looks healthier at third base as it had several uses and downie. Really shows promise. The team also has a fellow named Maisei, purchased from Denver, who is highly touted. He played several months, but is said to be good at third and his well-down to .200, and seems fast.

The difference of 25 or more points between the top and bottom players in third base position is entirely possible, but that difference really is not as great as indicated by the figures.

The difference is due to the fact that two men in one league and three in the other are extremely hard hitters and clean-up men, which is rather extraordinary for third basemen.

**EVEN UP ON DEFENSE.**  
The difference in defensive standing between top and bottom players is very little. Chicago has hopes of de-

## SILK-HAT HARRY



There is a man who may change the aspect of the game. That is, a promising looking and confident player who was tried by the Athletics for a time in third and who comes back looking good.

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## JOHN L. AS I KNEW HIM



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## By TAD EVERS BACK IN OLD FORM AT SECOND



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## McGraw Determined Herzog Won't Play Ball for His Club



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## INFELD PUZZLE IS STALLING CHIEF WORRY



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## Official Analysis Proves Wholesome Properties of



The official chemist of the State of Missouri made a complete analysis of CERVEA. Here is what he says: "A wholesome product, free from preservatives and yeast cells and by reason of the small amount of fermentable sugars present would say that no deleterious effects would be produced in process of digestion."

Drink all you want. It will help your digestion.



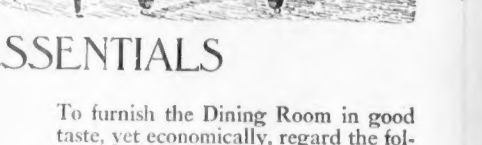
## Forty United Profit Sharing Coupons (2 coupons each denomination 20) are packed in every case.



Put CERVEA to the test of taste today. Ask for it at grocers', druggists', etc., in fact, at all places where good drinks are sold.



## ESSENTIALS



To furnish the Dining Room in good taste, yet economically, regard the following exceptional offerings:—

Extension Table, mahogany finish, \$22.50.  
Windsor Chairs, \$5. Sideboard, \$32. Serving Table, \$9.75.

Unusual Rugs at moderate prices. New Scrim and Voile, Curtains at \$3.50 a pair. Cretonnes, 35c a yard. And much other inexpensive furniture and decorations to furnish the summer home on a war income.

**Paine Furniture Company**  
Arlington Street, near Boylston Street





During his high school days he was famed all over the State as a crack basketball player and trained and captained the only champion high school basketball team which Akron has seen to date.

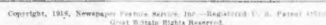
During his college days he confessed that he spent most of his time in a hickory playing baseball, football, basketball and also going in for track athletics. Although nature favored him with a large and robust body, it

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### Abie's Sure Minsk Would Make a Hit



## It Didn't Take Long to Convince Pa



## Skinny Oughta Be Glad He's Fired



On your toes!



## The Backyard Gardens Are Springing Up



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## ARMY AND NAVY AMERICAN

DEMOCRACY

BOSTON, MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1918

LIBERTY

### SICK RATE AT DEWENS STILL RUNS LOW

New Arrivals Add to Average, But Camp Is Still the Healthiest in Country

By WILLIAM FLYNN.

Camp Dewens, Apr. 8.—This morning has a sick rate of 3.4, according to the latest health report. This is below the average of the army camps throughout the country, although higher than usual here. The reason is said to be due to the coming of new arrivals and also to the fact of the camp being a new one.

The working day here has been a busy one, with the new arrivals being put to work on the various projects of the camp.

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### Editorial

Encouraging the men at Camp Dewens to wear white collars and white stocks when away from the camp on pass is an excellent idea. A white collar and white stock gives a soldier a much neater and more dainty appearance, and the change is bound to be welcomed by the vast majority of the men.

Why this practice was ever abandoned is not clear, although it probably was in line with the order prohibiting enlisted men from wearing tailor made clothes after the showing up of them made around New York city.

An enlisted man should have as much right to look as well dressed as an officer, and to many of them the opportunity to wear a white collar inside their blouse is a welcome relief from the working day O D regulations.

Really engaged in rough work may wear casual leggings, similar to those worn by the men, but dismounted men are prohibited from wearing flannel trousers and spurs.

The headquarter of the headquarters detachment of the 31st regiment, which is now at Camp Dewens, has been ordered to wear white collars and white stocks when away from the camp on pass.

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### 1,000 LEARN HOW TO MARCH AT PIER FIELD

Ensign Gast Puts Leather and Wool Workers Through Complete Drilling

By PAUL F. WHELTON.

Around the moving Ship Commanders' Pier, April 8.—To the week-long effect of Ensign George A. Gast of the moving ship approximately 1,000 recruits of the various wool and leather workers in the vicinity of the pier were their excellent showing in the Liberty Loan campaign.

For nearly four hours on each day during the past week, Ensign Gast and his assistants required to the ship's drill grounds on the New Haven railroad property, beside the viaduct leading to the pier, there in two divisions of 500 men each, the wool and leather workers were instructed in the rudiments of military drill formation and salutes.

For many the new orders were difficult of understanding, as a percentage of the men spoke English but slightly and understood it in their own degree.

Ensign Gast, in his own words, said that the men were very intelligent and that the drill was very interesting.

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### MISS MIDGE MILLER, with Spiegel Revue.



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### MIDGE IS YOUNGEST STAR IN BURLESQUE

By HARLOW HARE.

Midge Miller got in town this morning.

What you don't remember Midge? Well, you mustn't. She is a Boston girl, went to our schools until she was fourteen years old and now she is the cleverest and youngest star in burlesque.

Miss Miller is with the Spiegel Revue, which plays the daily Theatre at the Theatre.

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owners of the shows and the headline comedians. None of them centrally looked old enough to be grandmothers. And the chorus girls were not to be outdone.

Midge has a lot of show relatives at the front. She was the original of the Tobacco Plant raised by the burlesque wheel which amounted to thirty thousand dollars. Last Christmas she went to the Postmaster of Toronto where she was playing and secured 200 letters from children in Santa Claus. Then she hurried around and over 100 100 letters to the youngsters who were all children of poor parents and who got no other gifts.

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### Travel Guide



## Female Help Wanted.

Inexperienced Women  
and Girls

To Learn All Branches of Shoe Making.

George E. Keith Co.  
288 A ST., BOSTON.

## Male Help Wanted.

## WANTED

50 MEN for general factory work, both day and night shifts.  
Only steady men wanted.

- 20 young men to learn rubber trades.
- 8 active young men for shipping.
- 10 boys for varied office and factory positions.
- 20 rugged young men to learn line construction.
- 1 experienced tire repair man.
- 1 experienced shoe and article makers.
- 2 first class toolmakers.
- 1 first class rivet machine.
- 1 first class rivet machine.
- 1 machine shop bench hands.
- 1 mechanical apprentice.
- 1 experienced mechanical stock clerk.
- 1 foundry helms.
- 1 carpenter on new construction.
- 1 reinforced steel concrete men.
- 1 job presser.
- 1 rubber mill hands.
- 1 janitor.
- 1 exp. ledger clerk.
- 1 janitor clerk.

Apply at our Employment Office, 278 Tremont St.,  
Or Bigelow Ave., Watertown.

## HOOD RUBBER COMPANY

STEADY  
WORK  
GIRLS

FOR

(NO DULL PERIODS)

Learning to Make

RUBBER

SHOES

PAID WHILE LEARNING

When Experienced

Girls Earn \$14

Per Week.

FIVE-CENT FARE

20 MINUTES' RIDE FROM

PARK STREET

APPLY AT OUR

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

278C TREMONT ST.

BOSTON

OR—

BIGELOW AVE.

WATERTOWN

HOOD RUBBER CO.

Special Promotional

Plan for Girls

16-17 Years of Age

Apply to Miss

Wheeler

Employment Bureau—11 Floor

New Building, Near Elevators

Jordan Marsh Company

GIRLS WANTED

We have some good openings for

girls who are 16 years of age to learn

the shoe trade. We pay \$14 per week to start.

We have a good working condition. A. J.

WALTERS &amp; SONS, 100 N. Boston

Stitchers Wanted

Clean work, good price and

guaranteed while learning; steady employ-

ment and best of conditions. A. J.

TOWER CO., 54 SUMMIT ST., BOSTON

TOWERS.

STRAW OPERATORS

ON ladies' hats; good prices. Apply

at once, KATZ BROS., 30

Chauncy st.

LAUNDRY HELP

Times opening, steady work, freedom,

good wages. Apply to Mrs. M. J. M. at

WOMAN'S LAUNDRY, 147 CORNHILL

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For Tinting Bed Puffs.

Good Pay While Learning.

18 Years or Over.

Apply to Mr. Burke.

UNION CARPET Lining CO.,

464 Arsenal St.,

Watertown.

YOUNG LADIES

## WANTED

OVER 10 YEARS

To work in factory, pleasant work

and best of working conditions;

good hours, splendid opportunity

for advancement.

APPLY TO

F. H. ROBERTS CO.

GARRISON ST., BOX DEPT.

WANTED

Women and Girls

To learn to make Rubber

Shoes. This is work

that pays well when ex-

perienced.

APPLY TO

BOSTON RUBBER SHOE CO.

EITHER FACTORY

Malden - - Melrose

50 GREEN HANDS

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CRANE, SIDE FLOOR  
& BENCH MOULDERS

WANTED—Apply to WALTERS FOUR-

TECHNICAL CORP., Providence, R.I.

DRAFTSMAN

TO LAY OUT CAMS and design tools for

CONSTRUCTION CORP., Providence, R.I.

MACHINE SHOP

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MACHINE SHOP

## Eight Hour Law for Women and Children

One of the very important bills likely to come up for action in the Legislature this week is House Bill 403. It provides for a forty-eight hour week for women and children.

In Germany and Great Britain, in the great armies of the world and wherever the question of labor efficiency has been scientifically studied, it has been learned that the contention of organized labor during the last forty years is true; that the law of diminishing returns sets in very early in the working day; that the production of labor does not increase in proportion to the hours of labor, but often, when those hours reach beyond a reasonable length, the output actually DIMINISHES. This has been demonstrated in the armies by test trench digging and test marching; it is recognized in the munition factories of the world.

General Crozier, the head of the Ordnance Department of the United States government, in General Orders No. 13, under date of November 18, 1917, addressed to the "Arsenal Commanders and Manufacturers" the following:

Existing legal standards for women should be rigidly maintained, and even when the law permits a nine or ten hour day efforts should be made to restrict the work of women to eight hours to enable them to bear the increased burden brought by new tasks and by greater speed in their accustomed occupations. . . .

It might be expected that an individual working ten hours a day instead of eight, or eleven hours a day instead of ten, would turn out more goods. He can and doubtless will for the first few days. But experience shows us that in a few weeks or a few months the output will be the same or even less.

It ought not to be necessary to argue in favor of this law with decent-minded men. It is opposed, of course, by that crowd which always has and always will oppose every step forward in its work of civilizing human conditions, ESPECIALLY IN AMERICA.

Doubtless they will tell the members of the Legislature that industries of Massachusetts will be handicapped by this law which is not in operation in other States. This thread-bare camouflage has been overworked in this Commonwealth since the Civil War. These manufacturers used it just as vigorously and hypocritically during that quarter of a century when the manufacturing interests of New England and of Massachusetts absolutely controlled Congress, yet during all this time not once did they ask Congress for legislation, under the power of Congress to control interstate commerce, which would prevent the competition of the products of States which do not have these humane laws with the products of States like Massachusetts which do have them.

Let the Legislature tell these manufacturers' associations who are opposing decent living conditions in Massachusetts upon the ground that Massachusetts industries cannot compete with the industries of other States if the working conditions are to be raised higher in Massachusetts than in other States—let the Legislature tell these gentlemen to cease their opposition in Massachusetts and go to Washington and get Congress to prohibit the entry into interstate commerce of goods which are not manufactured under proper living conditions.

It is a singular fact that the one administration which has not been under the control of New England manufacturers has been the one administration which has used the power of Congress over interstate commerce to protect manufacturers whose production is conducted under proper conditions of the workmen and women.

## Capable Men Appointed

Those who know the work of Dr. Frederick P. Keppel and Mr. Edward R. Stettinius, whom the President has just appointed Assistant Secretaries of War, will appreciate the wisdom of these appointments.

Mr. Stettinius has distinguished himself, as the country knows, both in the capacity of a purchasing agent for the allies before America entered the war and in his recent work of purchasing for America.

Dr. Keppel, who was dean of Columbia College, is one of the most tactful, agreeable, sensible men in Washington. No one ever does business with Dr. Keppel without feeling glad that they have met him.

## Good Police Arrangements

The police arrangements for the big Liberty Loan parade last Saturday were ideal, thanks to the efficiency of Commissioner O'Meara and his Chief Crowley.

## Hotel Economy :- By T. E. Powers



## GARRETT P. SERVISS' ARTICLE

A Recent Phenomenon in Vermont That Recalls Old Superstitions Which Have an Interesting Basis of Fact—The Cause of Red Snow and Rain.

By Garrett P. Serviss

AN inquiry from Bellows Falls, Vermont, which has just reached me, tells of a thunder storm on the evening of March 14, accompanied by red and yellow hail, which had a startling appearance the next morning when seen lying on the white snowfields. "Old residents" immediately recalled traditions of "blood snow" seen a hundred years ago, and expressed the belief that the red hail now seen was prophetic of terrible bloodshed about to occur on the European battlefield.

Following so soon after the wonderful display of red in the sky during the great anura borealis of March 7, so rare a phenomenon as red hail or snow could only be expected to excite superstitious fancies. But there is nothing supernatural or difficult of explanation in the occurrence at Bellows Falls. Red and yellow rains and snows have been recorded from time to time since remote antiquity, and even in the most superstitious ages their true cause was divined by intelligent observers, by those who wished to keep the multitude ignorant and fearful.

Very Frequent These phenomena have been particularly frequent in the southern parts of Europe, which, at certain seasons, are exposed to long-continued winds blowing across the Mediterranean Sea from the Desert of Sahara, and from the volcanic regions bordering on the Mediterranean. Finely pulverized red and yellow dust is often swept up by the desert whirlwinds and lifted to astonishing heights in the atmosphere.

Carried by northerly currents, this dust is sometimes borne over the Alps themselves, and deposited mixed with rain drops or snow in central Europe. But such occurrences are, naturally, more common on the southern side of the Alps. This explanation is not merely theoretic, for the charac-

teristic sand of the Sahara have been recognized in the dried blotches of "blood rain" fallen in northern Italy.

One of the features of these rains that was formerly insisted upon in proof of their alleged supernatural character was the tendency of the falling drops to form little red crosses on the garments of persons exposed to them. As long ago as the "Sixteenth century the celebrated Jerome Cardan (who was not averse to mystifying people himself when it served his purpose) pointed out that these little figures resembling crosses were formed because of the crossed texture of the cloth, but that satisfied only those who preferred reason to

superstition, and they were exceedingly few in those days.

But desert dust, and dust drawn up into the air from regions covered with the reddish and yellowish deposits from volcanoes, are not the only source of colored rains, snows and hails. Vegetation frequently contributes to them, the spores and minute blossoms of plants and trees being easily borne to great heights by air currents, and then intermingled with falling drops of water vapor, to which they may often serve as nuclei. Red and yellow rains, and sometimes white and green ones, due to vegetation, usually occur about the equinoxes (March and September), when strong and conflicting winds are common, while the delicate

pollen of pine, cypress and other trees is abundant at the one season, and the dust of decaying flowers and leaves at the other.

In the Arctic regions snow is sometimes colored red or green by multitudes of minute organisms that flourish in that frigid climate, and even grow upon the snow. Such is the organism called "protococcus nivalis," which appears in the form of a reddish powder sprinkled upon the snow. It is this that imparted so high a color to certain hills on the shore of Greenland that Captain Ross gave them the name of "the Crimson Cliffs," but General A. W. Greely says that when he saw them "their color was a faint, dirty dull red."

Rains, or showers, of leaves, of insects, and of small frogs, toads, and fishes have often occurred, if we can believe old chroniclers, and some of these stories may have a foundation of fact to rest upon. As to leaves there can be no doubt of the ability of air currents to carry them many miles over the country, while in countries where locusts abound in certain years it is quite possible for countless millions of insects to be caught up by heavy winds and scattered broadcast over wide areas.

On High Wind

Indeed, this seems to be the way in which the locust plague is often spread over parts of the country that otherwise might escape. They embark upon a wind like a pirate fleet and sail away to conquest and booty, stripping the land where they alight as thoroughly as if fire had swept over it. Stories of showers of small frogs falling from the sky are mere suspicions, inasmuch as some of the old chroniclers themselves noticed that the frogs, instead of coming down from the clouds, seemed to spring out of the earth where the rain wet the dust. Still, it would be no wonder for a whirlwind to suck up the small inhabitants of a pond along with the water, and thus frogs and fish, in limited numbers, might occasionally be seen falling in the midst of a shower.

## If Your Country Isn't Safe, Your Money Isn't Safe

Buy the New Bonds, the Best Investment and the Best Insurance. A Short Poem  
Copyright, 1918, by the Star Company

Saturday began the selling of the new bond issue, three billions of dollars—about thirty dollars for every man, woman and child in the United States.

The right kind of bond-buyer simply finds out how much money he has or can get together, then puts every dollar not actually indispensable in the bonds of his country.

There are two arguments for bond buying, practical and sentimental.

First, the practical, for this is practical America, and it is practical commonsense, plus sentiment that will win the war.

If you had a house, uninsured, worth ten thousand dollars, a fire started, and you could put the fire out by paying a fireman five hundred dollars—WOULD YOU PAY THE MONEY AND SAVE NINE THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS? Or would you wait, and watch the fire burn, in the hope that somebody else would pay the fireman to put it out?

The fire that destroys nations, confiscates their property and discredits their citizenship has started in Europe. The problem is to put it out before it reaches here.

It is YOUR fire that has started. It is YOUR national house that is threatened. Your house is uninsured, for there is no insurance against Prussia.

The question is, will you out of your own pocket contribute money to put the fire out? Or will you stand around and let somebody else do it?

The Government bond is insurance, it buys safety for your country, for yourself and for your home.

And unlike ordinary insurance, IT COSTS YOU NOTHING. The money in bonds is only lent to the Government. You get it all back with interest.

And remember always that the bond investment, big or little, is A FIRST MORTGAGE ON THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. It is a bond and mortgage that must be paid to the last dollar of interest and principal. No man in the country can say that he owns a dollar as long as anything is due on the public debt, for anything can be taken to pay it.

If you KEPT your money, and your neighbor put his in bonds, every dollar of YOURS would be taken by the Government, if necessary, to PAY HIM the amount of his bonds with interest.

If you had a hundred, a thousand or a hundred thousand dollars to invest, you would not hesitate to invest it at 4% per cent. on all the property of the Standard Oil Company and on John D. Rockefeller, would you?

The Government bond is a first mortgage on Rockefeller and his company, and on Gary and the United States Steel Trust and on all the Vanderbilts, Astors, Morgans, Carnegies and Armours of the United States—and in addition a mortgage on every farm, every field, every animal—EVERYTHING that is American and worth a dollar.

When you buy a bond you buy insurance for all the rest of your money, and for your own peace of mind and self-respect as the citizen of a free country. And you buy insurance that actually costs nothing, but on the contrary pays you interest on the money that you pay out to insure yourself and your BUY.

Commonsense and business prudence say BUY ALL YOU CAN OF THE NEW LIBERTY LOAN.

The feeling that a man has for his country, for his mother, for men that have gone abroad, of whom many now lie bleeding, for the struggle that noble France and brave England and the heroic fighting men of Italy have made, it is for him to say. Each knows best what is within his own mind.

A reader of Syracuse, Mr. Joseph Bondy, sends us a poem that he has written in answer to the following:

"It is said that the next Government loan will be three billion dollars. It would be interesting to know how much that amount would weigh in gold."

We put before you the twelve lines of Mr. Bondy's short poem and believe that in these lines you will find sentimental reason why you should BUY THE NEW BONDS gladly and to the utmost that you can afford.

WHAT THREE BILLIONS WOULD WEIGH

By JOSEPH BONDY.

Oh, Mothers, with the lonely hearts, Queens of our good, good land,  
I'll tell you what three billions weigh—and YOU will understand!  
For out upon the battlefield where fire, poison, hell,  
Rained out their awful summons, there my sweet hero fell;  
And looking in the murky gloom to his own life's breath  
In mercy came God's messenger, the Angel us call DEATH,  
And bending gently over him in sleep and rain and mud,  
She took from out his dear dead heart the last, last drop of blood,  
And placed that drop upon the scale and watched the balance fall,  
For that one drop from my boy's heart—God knows outweighed it all!  
And if my darling gave his blood, my sweetest dead and cold,  
Can you for whom he lived and died—CAN YOU DENY YOUR GOLD?

## Sightseeing for Soldiers

A sightseeing bureau for American soldiers in France, with a committee to supply men on leave with maps, guide-books, personal guides, railroad rates, and illustrated booklets, was the unique proposal made by Monsieur Damour, chairman of the Budget Committee of the French Chamber of Deputies, at one of the Thursday dinners held at the Y. M. C. A. Hotel Pavilion, Paris. These dinners are for all service men.

Under his plan, definite parties would be conducted to such famous spots as the Riviera, the Pyrenees, and many historic French cities. Special hotel accommodations could be arranged at moderate prices. M. Damour thought, for American soldiers touring France, nothing can be done about the suggestion until the American high command has determined the policy of the length and frequency of the leaves to be granted American soldiers, but American service men present at the dinner were enthusiastic about it.